

Visitacion Valley Icon Was Inspiration to Community

John W. King, Sr., founder of the John King Senior Community and Housing Complex passed away on Tuesday, June 8, 2010.

"Daddy King" as he was lovely known by the Visitacion Valley Community was an icon in the Valley for over 55 years.

Mr. King was born September 16, 1919 in Big Sandy, Texas. After leaving high school, he moved to Colorado to pursue a career in the meat packing business as a hatcher.

After several years, a job opportunity allowed him to relocate to San Francisco. Mr. King worked several years in the Butchertown area of the Bayview.

Over the years he held many professions. He worked for American President Lines where he served as a steward and union representative for 17 years and as longshoreman until he retired.

It was during his retirement that he began his pursuit as community activist.

In 1979 Mr. King founded the Visitacion Senior Escort program, a van based transportation program that would go on to become a model for future senior transportation programs throughout San Francisco.

Mr. King would generously make his vans available to any organization that had a need for transportation. He was inducted into the Para Transit Hall of Fame for his 27 years of service.

Seeing a need for affordable housing for seniors in the Visitacion Valley community, Mr. King collaborated with Mercy Housing Inc., to form the John King Senior Community, Inc.

In 1991, with support from Nancy Pelosi, he spearheaded the construction of 90 units of affordable senior housing complex that also housed a senior center and childcare facility. The John King Senior Community, located at 500 Raymond Ave. is a testament to Mr. King's vision



John W. King, Sr. leaves behind a legacy of faith, hope and leadership.

and dedication to his community. He endeared the political insight of the now Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi and held an annual birthday party in her name honoring her commitment to the Visitacion Valley community up until his illness.

Mr. King served on numerous community boards and organizations over years. He was a long-time member of the Visitacion Valley Task Force, past president of the Visitacion Valley Community Center board of directors and served on the executive board of the Asian Pacific American Community Center.

He was one of the founding members of the Geneva Valley Development Corporation (now known as The Visitacion Valley Community Development Corporation) that played a major role in the building of Heritage Homes and Britton Courts.

Mr. King was also one of the featured interviewees of the Visitacion Valley: Circle of Elders

short documentary.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Violette B. King of 54 years and sons Jerome King of Denver and John (Subiani) W. King Jr. of San Francisco, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He leaves to honor his legacy of leadership an extended family of friends, innovative programs and services, community based organizations, and seniors and residents of John King Center of all ethnic backgrounds.

At the funeral and at the repass, Speaker of the House Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi and State Senator Leland Yee paid their respects in person and by proclamations in the both United States Senate and State Senate for Daddy King!

Condolences can be sent to the family at 59 Castillo St., San Francisco, California 94134.

Daddy King leaves behind "a legacy of faith, hope and leadership!"

"Lend a Hand" Stop in Valley Helps ROCK Youth Organization on TV

by Russel Morine

Real Options for City Kids (ROCK) just keeps getting better. In the predawn hours of June 21, ROCK staff, supporters and youth from the community gathered in the playground of Visitacion Valley Middle School to receive a "surprise" from weatherman Al Roker of NBC's Today Show.

Al Roker was in town to "Lend a Hand." The Today Show's "Lend a Hand" charity helps small charities across the country that work toward improving conditions in their communities.

Curt Yagi, Executive Director of ROCK was profiled in a taped segment, but the real excitement began as Al Roker went live.

The crowd of cheering Vis Valley residents was broadcast to a national audience.

Al Roker unveiled his "surprise" by rolling up the doors of three huge semi trailers each filled with donated goods.

Target donated \$170,000 in sports equipment, school and art supplies; Gymboree donated nearly \$100,000 worth of clothing; 24 Hour Fitness donated \$70,000 worth of fitness equipment; HP gave \$65,000 worth of computers and equipment; Old Navy donated \$11,000 worth of clothing.

The list goes on and on with contributions from Jansport, Toys R Us, Six Flags Discovery Kingdom, Golden State Warriors, United Airlines, Hyundai, Expo Dry Erase Markers, Wells Fargo, Columbia Sportswear Company,

Nathan Performance Gear, Squaw Valley USA, Naked Juice, Funky Monkey Snacks, Marvell, Microsoft Office 2010 Student Software, Vans, Penske, Dyson, Sara Lee, Kiehl's (The company that loves to give away samples), Home Goods, Glidden Paint, Two Men and a Truck, and You-Store-It.

By the end of the event, ROCK had received nearly \$1.2 million dollars in donated goods and services. With this level of generous support and the tireless commitment of ROCK's staff, the youth of Visitacion Valley will reach new heights in their personal development.

Real Options for City Kids (ROCK) is dedicated to nurturing the healthy development of children by listening attentively to their needs and by providing opportunities to those who might not otherwise have access.

ROCK aims to promote the positive development and long-term success of the youth that it serves through a combination of in-school and afterschool learning enrichment, sports and fitness, leadership training and outdoor adventure opportunities.

ROCK's programs are designed to serve girls and boys, ages 6-17, who live in or attend school in San Francisco's Visitacion Valley.

ROCK is located at 590 Leland Ave. and can be reached at (415) 333-4001 or online at www.Rocks.org

Way to go ROCK! Keep up the great work!

Top Uses of S.F. Library's Computers

San Francisco Public Library (SFPL) participates in national U.S. Impact Study examining free access to computers and Internet in public libraries

A national survey on computer and Internet usage at public libraries estimated that 203,702 people used San Francisco Public Library's free public access technology resources in the past year.

While it's long been evident that the Library's public computers and Internet access are very popular among library visitors, this study confirmed just how important these resources are to the community for accessing information on employment, education, civic engagement and entertainment.

The U.S. IMPACT web survey, conducted by the University of Washington Information School with support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the Institute of Museum and Library Services, queried 1,746 San Francisco Public Library patrons over a two-week period in June 2009.

Not surprisingly in the midst of a recession, the library plays a vital role for job seekers: 23 percent of the SFPL respondents reporting using the library computers and Internet access to find online job postings, write cover letters and resumes, and research careers.

Of the users who searched for job opportunities online at the Library, 30 percent were granted an interview and 15 percent, or 24 individuals, reported actually being hired for a new position.

Education and learning were also among the top uses of public access computing for SFPL patrons, according to 24 percent of the survey respondents.

Of the educational users, 63 percent of the youth surveyed said they used the Library's computers or Internet for homework help while 9 percent of the adults used them to learn about degree and certificate programs.

SFPL also provides an important function in allowing citizens to engage with their community

online for political causes and candidates, and with clubs and nonprofit organizations.

Of the 196 users (22 percent) who reported they had used the Library's technology resources for civic engagement, the most frequently reported uses were to learn about social causes and politics and to keep up with news events, particularly international or hometown news.

San Francisco's patrons also are using the public access technology to keep in touch with family and friends, with 32 percent of survey respondents using the resources for social purposes.

The most common usage, at 26 percent, was to communicate with family and friends online; respondents reported that 43 percent of these online contacts lived outside the U.S.

Fourteen percent used the Library's resources on social networking sites.

Health care was another popular topic of information for the computer users at San Francisco Public Library, responsible for 20 percent of respondents looking for information for themselves and 9 percent to help someone else.

Looking deeper, 17 percent were seeking information about an illness, disease or medical condition and 12 percent wanted to learn about diet or nutrition.

Of note, for those that learned about diet and nutrition, 78 percent reported that the information they found helped them make a change to their diets.

On a national basis, the study found that nearly one-third of Americans age 14 or older – roughly 77 million people – used a public library computer or wireless network to access the Internet in the past year.

The report, *Opportunity for All: How the American Public Benefits from Internet Access at U.S. Libraries*, is based on the first, large-scale study of who uses public computers and Internet access in public libraries, the ways library patrons use this free technology service, why they use it, and how it affects their lives.

SFPUC Encouraging Customers to Drink Tap Water

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) announced June 16 the release of its annual Water Quality Report, which has been mailed to every San Francisco resident.

The state-mandated publication provides important information about San Francisco drinking water, including its sources, potential contaminants, and water quality regulations.

In 2009, the drinking water provided by the SFPUC met or exceeded water quality standards set by federal and state regulatory

agencies, as it has in years past.

The SFPUC's Water Quality Division constantly monitors the system's water quality. In 2009, Water Quality Division staff conducted more than 105,000 tests of drinking water quality throughout the 167-mile system.

In addition, SFPUC Watershed staff carefully manages the Hetch Hetchy, Alameda, and Peninsula watersheds that provide this water, ensuring that human activities or unforeseen circumstances, such as fire, do not compromise the quality of the system's water.

Indeed, the Hetch Hetchy water source is so clean and protected, that source has been granted a filtration exemption from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the California Department of Public Health, so that the SFPUC is not required to filter water from the Hetch Hetchy Reservoir.

In compliance with the exemption, the SFPUC maintains a waterborne disease monitoring program – one of the very few in the country – as ongoing formal documentation that no outbreaks have occurred.

"Every year this report confirms what our customers already instinctively know – that our water is one of the best in the nation," said SFPUC General Manager Ed

Harrington. "People should stop believing in the myth that bottled water is safer than tap water. When was the last time a bottled water company issued a comprehensive water quality report?"

Bottled water companies are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and have significantly less stringent testing and reporting requirements than municipal water providers that are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

More details on testing and reporting differences can be found at www.nrdc.org/water/drinking/bw/table1.html.

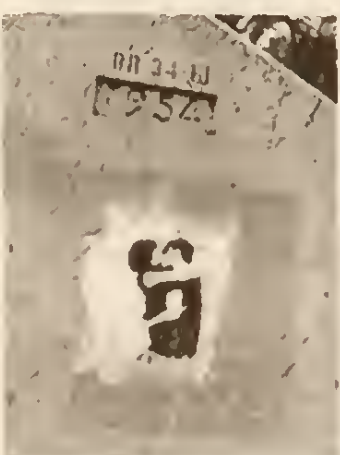
In addition, bottled water manufacturing adversely impacts the environment by using an estimated 17 million barrels of oil to make the plastic water bottles Americans use each year.

For more information on the 2009 Water Quality Report, or to receive a copy, call 415-554-3289.

The report is also available on the SFPUC website at www.sfwater.org/quality. Translations in Spanish and Chinese are posted on the same site.

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission provides drinking water to 2.5 million people in four Bay Area counties, either directly – to the City of San Francisco and a few areas outside of the city – or indirectly through 27 wholesale agencies.

... But Is It Art??



Our roving photographer recently found this in his travels around the Valley. Is it art? You be the judge.

Grapevine Mailbox

Santa Clara Stadium

The owners of the San Francisco 49ers pulled out all the stops and spent millions to persuade Santa Clara voters to support Measure J, so its passage was a foregone conclusion. But the vote in Santa Clara is truly only the first step down a very long road towards building a stadium there. The stadium plan is built on shaky economic ground, and a significant math problem and financing gaps remain.

In 2008, San Francisco voters spoke loudly and clearly in favor of keeping the 49ers in the City when we overwhelmingly approved Prop G and a redeveloped Hunters Point shipyard. That re-

development plan, which received a major boost just last week, will bring new housing, parks, jobs and a world-class bayside stadium for the 49ers.

When the Santa Clara plan falls apart, San Francisco stands ready to welcome its 49ers home. We will continue to work with our fans, community leaders, Carmen Policy and the NFL to keep that option open. But we will not wait forever, and our redevelopment plans at Hunters Point are moving full steam ahead with or without them. The San Francisco 49ers belong in San Francisco, and there's no better opportunity for a first-class fan experience, beautiful bayside setting and world-class stadium than what we can offer right now at Hunters Point. Mayor Gavin Newsom

Celebrating Our Independence Day

by Assemblywoman Fiona Ma

On the Forth of July we celebrate the origins of our freedom, our rights, our responsibilities and pay tribute to the document that led to a new way of life – the Declaration of Independence.

This year, we celebrate the 234th birthday of the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration of Independence reflects our nation's founding and its heritage. While it did not give all the answers to freedom and self-government, it served as a blueprint and provided the impetus for our Revolution and our Constitution for self-government.

On July 4th, as we celebrate with parades, barbecues and fireworks, I urge you to remember the brave men who signed the Declaration of Independence and to honor those individuals, from the Revolution to the present, who have fought and given their lives so that all Americans can enjoy the privileges of freedom and independence.

Key Legislation Passes Assembly and Moves to Senate

Last month my key legislation met the Assembly House of Origin deadline and moved on to the Senate.

Below is a snapshot of legislation currently in the Senate:

*AB 1656 – Animal Fur Labeling
*AB 1656 would address the federal loophole by requiring all garments sold in California that contain animal fur to be labeled with the type of animal fur and the coun-

try of origin regardless of how much they are worth.

*AB 1800 – Landlord Imposters

*AB 1800 will enhance penalties on criminals who pose as owners of a residential dwelling to crack down on property crimes in the wake of the State's foreclosure crisis.

*AB 1960 – California Grown

*AB 1960 encourages the state or any of its agencies to purchase fruits, nuts, and vegetables that are produced in California rather than those that are imported.

*AB 1987 – Pension Spiking Reform

*AB 1987 makes sensible and strong reforms to California's local retirement systems in order to guard against abusive practices like pension spiking and double-dipping and to protect taxpayers.

*AB 2600 – Continuing Hepatitis B Medical Education

*AB 2600 would require the Medical Board of California to consider including a continuing education course in the diagnosis and treatment of viral hepatitis, a leading cause of death in the State.

*AB 2700 – Separation Equity Act

*AB 2700 is an equality measure that will permit same-sex and other couples who are both married and registered as domestic partners to dissolve both relationships in a single proceeding, rather than having to go through two separate court processes.

For more information of legislation, visit www.leginfo.ca.gov.

The Fight to Keep Californians in Their Homes

by Senator Mark Leno

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed in his State of the Union Address a Second Bill of Rights, known more specifically as an "economic bill of rights."

"We have come to a clear realization of the fact that true individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence... In our day these economic truths have become accepted as self-evident. We have accepted, so to speak, a second Bill of Rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity can be established for all – regardless of station, race, or creed." - President Roosevelt, January 11, 1944

Among these truths he laid out was "the right of every family to a decent home." Nearly 70 years after President Roosevelt laid out this dream for our future, we have instead an opposing nightmare scenario. Families across the country are being torn from their homes, in some cases after living there for many years, due to inflated and unsustainable mortgages and the collapse of our financial markets. Nationwide, this situation has led to the deterioration of many communities and neighborhoods.

In the first quarter of this year California alone accounted for 23 percent of the nation's total foreclosure activity. Last year, banks foreclosed on almost 200,000 homes in California, and that number is expected to rise this year. Behind these statistics are families, including elderly Californians, who are losing their homes after years of ownership. Some of these homeowners could have options to keep their houses through loan modifications, but many have encountered difficulty working with loan servicers. The stories are often similar and occasionally horrific. Servicers lose or misplace a borrower's loan modification paperwork – sometimes repeatedly. Homeowners are put on hold for hours and then disconnected. Servicers give borrowers conflicting answers regarding the status of their loan modification application. Worst of all is when a servicer forecloses and sells a borrower's home while the homeowner is being considered for a loan modification or is making payments on a mutually-agreed upon trial plan.

This situation cannot continue. While we know there is no quick fix for our nation's foreclosure crisis, there are important steps we can take to help homeowners avoid foreclosure.

Earlier this year Senate pro Tem Darrell Steinberg and I introduced Senate Bill 1275, the Homeowner's Bill of Rights, which aims to prevent unnecessary foreclosures. SB 1275 provides rights and remedies for homeowners working their way through the loan modification process so they can potentially avoid foreclosure. Under this legislation, lenders cannot foreclose on a home while a borrower is being evaluated for a loan modification. If a loan modification is not a viable option for a homeowner, loan servicers must provide borrowers with a detailed explanation.

The foreclosure crisis has also impacted residential homes that specialize in caring for the elderly. Across the state elderly residents have lost their homes – often without any prior notice whatsoever – because the owner of the care facility has lost the property due to foreclosure. In recent incidents, residents had no idea they were losing their homes until sheriffs had them forcibly removed, leaving Adult Protective Services scrambling to find emergency placements. These last-minute notifications have an especially devastating effect on the elderly since they are often frail, highly susceptible to transfer

trauma and rely on assistance for daily living.

To strengthen the rights of California seniors who live in residential care facilities, I have introduced Senate Bill 1329. This bill, sponsored by California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform, ensures that vulnerable care facility residents and their loved ones are notified when their home is being threatened. With such notification, they will be better able to carefully plan for a possible move and avoid dangerous last-minute evictions.

SB 1275 and SB 1329 present two ways we can alleviate some of the

suffering caused by our nation's financial collapse. Although President Roosevelt's vision of a Second Bill of Rights was unfortunately never implemented, we can still draw strength and direction from his vision of a better and brighter future – and the dream of home sweet home – for everyone.

For more information about these bills and others, please visit www.sen.ca.gov/Leno.

Senator Mark Leno represents the Third Senate District of California, which includes portions of San Francisco and Sonoma Counties and all of Marin County. He can be reached via the web at www.sen.ca.gov/Leno, by phone in the San Francisco District Office at 415-557-1300 or San Rafael District Office at 415-479-6612, or by e-mail, SenatorLeno@senate.ca.gov.

McLaren Park News and Notes



Monica Treanor designed a mural featuring the wildlife of the African Savannah.

A Treat for the Eyes

by Betty Parshall

The small playground at Burrows and Peru streets has a cheerful new feature that adds a lot to the pleasure of this spot in the park.

A bright and attractive mural featuring the wildlife of the African Savannah now covers the retaining wall around the court. The First Five organization of San Francisco sponsored the project. The play area had recently been spruced up with new swings, a BBQ pit, basketball backboard and fresh white lining of the court area. The Parent ACTION group then went to work with planning and, finally, installing the mural.

Monica Treanor designed the mural, and she, along with Cindy Wong, Birgit Cory and Trilce Farrugia spent about eight months in planning and holding children's workshops and a lot of meetings to bring the installation to a successful conclusion. About thirty families were involved in the planning and the painting of the mural. It's both colorful and educational, and it's fun to see parents and children gazing and naming the animals and birds depicted.

Monica also designed the mosaic tile work that enhances the planter at McNabb Lake that was planned and carried out by the same folks. They are committed to beautifying McLaren Park and have already identified a possible project for their group to tackle next. If you approach the mural from downhill, be sure to walk around the entire wall to view the African elephants thundering in the back. Involving parents and their children together in such endeavors is a major objective of First Five, and the small handprints that adorn the mural illustrate the success of this goal.

Celebrating Love and Parks

Linda and Joe Litehiser, both park enthusiasts who have volunteered with Friends of McAllen Park and also Friends of Camp Mather, were married in Yosemite National Park not long ago. It was a small wedding, and since they wanted to share their happiness with everyone they know, they had their "reception" at the Jerry Garcia Amphitheater on Saturday, June 12. A huge banner graced the wall behind the stage adorned with the words "Celebrating Love and Parks." I didn't try to count the number of people but it was a very big crowd who came to share the food, music and good company. Linda and Joe did a repeat of their wedding vows and danced to a favorite Sinatra ballad as the crowd cheered. A good time was had by all and we wish them many happy years and times together and thank them for all their good work on behalf of the parks. It was a great party.

Save McLaren Park Event

On Sunday, June 13 dozens of people came together at the group picnic area for a potluck picnic, turn in signed petitions and get an update on the progress of the drive to stop the installation of a disc golf course in the park. Up to the time of the picnic over 1300 signatures had been gathered. Informational sheets were available for distribution. One piece of advice was offered about contacting the Recreation and Park Commission, that while e-mails are good, a written and mailed letter is much more effective. With the ease of e-mail has come a perception that it's just too easy – a written, stamped and mailed letter represents an effort that emphasizes how serious the writer is. So if you have e-mailed the commission, it would be even better if you could print out that letter and mail it. For more information about Save McLaren Park go to www.savemclarenpark.org

Mark Your Calendars

Woman's Will, founded in 1998, is the Bay Area's only all-female Shakespeare's company. They will be performing free performances of Much Ado About Nothing at McLaren Park's Jerry Garcia Amphitheater on Saturday, August 28 and Sunday, August 29. Both performances start at 1 p.m.

Those of you who saw The Taming of the Shrew last year know how good this group is, and how quickly one becomes unaware that all the roles are played by women. We'll remind you again as the dates draw nearer, this is an event you're sure to enjoy.

Tire Safety Tips for Avoiding Blowouts

To keep your car on the road to safety and savings, you need to stay on top of vehicle maintenance. Overlooking something as simple as your tire's air pressure can cause problems.

Underinflated tires are the leading cause of tire blowouts, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association. Each year, there are over 650 fatalities due to car accidents with underinflated tires.

That's why at least once a month and before every long trip, you should look at all your tires, including the spare, and check the inflation pressure.

Here are five tips to keep your tires in shape for road trips:

1. Don't Wait to Inflate – Low tire pressure decreases fuel economy. The specific inflation pressure number can be found on the vehicle placard located on the driver's side doorpost, glove box door, fuel door or in the owner's manual. For accurate pressure, check tires when cool and don't forget the spare.

2. Lighten Your Load – Over-

loading decreases fuel economy due to increased wind drag and cargo weight. Handling, control and braking are also negatively affected.

3. Rotate Before Rollin' – Regular rotation helps achieve uniform tire wear and improve road performance. Tires rotated every 6,000-8,000 miles have longer life and help maximize your tire investment. It makes sense to get a tire inspection when you rotate.

4. Get It Straight – Proper tire alignment provides safe, predictable vehicle control, as well as a ride that is smooth, comfortable and free of pulling or vibration. Proper alignment helps tires wear evenly and last longer.

5. Bald Isn't Beautiful – Lack of tread affects the tire's ability to grip the road. Make sure tires don't have uneven wear, high or low areas or unusually smooth areas that can increase the risk of road accidents.

"Don't put off seeing your tire professional. Tire pressure affects many aspects of your car, including steering, braking and gas mileage," said Mark Ballard of Discount Tire Company, the world's largest tire and wheel retailer. "If your vehicle is properly serviced and your tire pressure is at the appropriate level before hitting the road, it will help you head off potential tire problems."

For more information on tire safety, visit www.Tires.com. **NAPS**

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...from the desk of the VVBOOM newsroom

by Nick Wolff

Consignment Boutique Energizes Bayshore

You can't help but soak up the positive energy radiating from the corner of Blaken Avenue and Bayshore Boulevard this summer.

It began the first weekend June, when the San Francisco Sewing and Quilting Collaborative held a Soft-Grand Opening of their two storefronts at 2189 Bayshore Blvd. The delightfully vibrant interiors of this multi-unit collaborative are a powerful economic force that has the potential to spur shopping activity along the block up to Teddy Avenue.

But the woman behind the storefronts is quick to point out the collaborative's non-profit status and the fact she is thinking beyond the boutique's revenue.

Linda Hannawalt has been collecting equipment such as sewing machines, shelves and cutting tables from various quilting stores that have closed in San Francisco over the past few years. She used to quilt professionally for Black Cat Quilts, a neighborhood shop on Ocean Avenue that had to close its doors and has now set her sights on expanding San Francisco Sewing and Quilting Collaborative right here in Visitacion Valley.

The Collaborative already has relationships with three nonprofits in San Francisco including St. Anthony Foundation - Madonna Senior Residence, the Homeless Prenatal Program and Metropolitan Fresh Start here in Visitacion Valley. Linda bounces between all three organizations, managing to keep the classroom doors open at 2189 Bayshore Blvd. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

What services does this nonprofit provide? They've already donated over 120 community quilts since the first of the year to baby showers at the Homeless Prenatal Program, wheelchair quilts for veterans as well as patients at Laguna Honda Hospital.

San Francisco Sewing and Quilting Collaborative doesn't just make quilts for charitable causes, they're dedicated to teaching the art of quilting and clothing alteration. Starting in September, they will develop a curriculum and schedule, where professionals will instruct classes



ranging from basic sewing and quilting to advanced clothing alterations.

Linda wants to teach job seekers looking for employment how to repair their own clothes so they look sharp for interviews. One of the reasons she located to Visitacion Valley was to be close to Metropolitan Fresh Start and her friend Kinwood DeVore. She also notes the good public transportation access to her location via the T-Third Muni line as well as the sheer attractiveness of the commercial spaces as reasons to open up shop on Bayshore Boulevard.

The shop, Consignment Boutique boasts

a stunning floor display of items including jewelry, handbags, pillows, clothing items (hats, scarves, purses) as well as multitude of home accessories. Many of the items for sale are from local artists and 100 percent of the proceeds benefit the San Francisco Sewing and Quilting Collaborative.

Linda has been pleasantly surprised by the foot traffic and visitors who walk in curious to see what is inside. The eye-catching window display can be seen at 2189 Bayshore Blvd., while the boutique is open for business Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays by appointment.

Save Time, Save Money - Support Neighborhood Businesses



Have you noticed the Shop Local posters along the T-Third Street Muni line? To promote shopping in Visitacion Valley, VVBOOM partnered with the San Francisco

Municipal Transportation Agency (SFMTA) to print and post shop local posters at both the Arleta and Sunnysdale T-Third Muni platforms.

The idea behind the marketing campaign is that by spending money locally, more revenue is retained, creates local jobs and keeps goods and services in Visitacion Valley.

Home Stretch

"We are almost done." That was the message delivered from the Leland Avenue Streetscape Project management team to a room full of local small business owners eager to embrace the end product.

The Leland Avenue Merchant Group convened our quarterly meeting the evening of June 16th with a familiar format, starting with an update on local crime trends from Ingleside Police before a briefing on the final phase of streetscape construction along Leland Avenue.

Without giving an exact date of completion, Alex Munillo (Public Affairs Officer, Department of Public Works), Kris Opbroek (Project Manager, Department of Public Works) and Tim Frey (Project Engineer, McGuire & Hester) assured everyone the end is near by laying out an approximate construction schedule that will conclude on the north side of Leland Avenue sometime between late July and mid-August.

Merchants on-hand expressed specific



concerns around loading and unloading, sidewalk and storefront adjustments as well as the unavoidable parking shortage directly to project representatives who encouraged merchants to contact them directly.

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Visitation Valley History Project Growing Up in Little Hollywood

by Betty Parshall

Jacqueline Bauman was born in 1934 and spent several years of her childhood at the family home on Lathrop Avenue in Little Hollywood. Her older sister Eleanor was born in 1933. Both births happened at 4 p.m. when the SP train came roaring out of the nearby tunnel.

"Toot-toot and there was little Eleanor; toot-toot, and there was little Sissy!" So the family story went.

"My sister and I grew up with Candlestick Cove bay as a favorite place. We knew Bill Manuel, the man with the wooden leg, from the get-go. His huge flat barge was beached with a plank for getting to shore, had living quarters for him, his wife Mary and their two children. He salvaged iron from the old ships in the cove and lost his leg doing so. He also worked as a security guard for the housing project.

"One morning after a fierce storm my father returned from the bay saying the barge was way out in the middle floating free. He called the coast guard and Manuel's boat was towed back in. We all went down and watched the show. No TVs but a great life."

"My sister and I, when we were very little, liked to sit and watch the trains come out of the tunnel. I had a way of, well, it was only God that kept me from being killed while I was growing up. I would do things and I'd get kids to do it with me, and sometimes it wasn't real smart. My sister would never do anything on her own, but I'd tell her come on; we climbed onto the metal beam over the tunnel and sat there in our dresses.

I said 'Look!' And a train came out of the tunnel and we almost got killed, the smoke that came up!"

Candlestick Cove housing project was built to accommodate the shipyard labor force during World War II. Jackie related that her father had planted nasturtiums that had gone to seed.

"I said, I'm going to sell these seeds in the project, and my father said that's a good idea, so I got some paper and made flour and water paste, and I made these envelopes. I put the seeds in them and I wrote on them 'five cents.' I probably had twenty packages. I said 'o.k., I'm off.' I was probably eight years old, and I sold them all. People bought anything I ever had. I bought some religious pictures with glitter that I could get ten for a dollar, and could sell for twenty cents each. Away I'd go to the project to sell, and saw nasturtiums growing all over. I loved the projects."

Jackie and Eleanor loved to go swimming in the bay, accompanied by their father.

"We were the weird family that swam in the bay. Pollution? Well, what about it. It wasn't as bad as people made it out to be. We swam at the north end. The wind usually blew north to south. We knew if the wind was blowing from the south, stay out of the water. Life was simple."

The childhood experience of swimming in the bay was very precious to the girls. During her last illness Eleanor told her sister she would like her ashes scattered in the bay. This was done, and later Jackie had a memorial picnic table installed in the state park in Eleanor's memory.

Jackie recalled many of the stores on Leland Avenue during her young days. It was Mr. Rossi of Rossi's Pharmacy who told her mother to get Eleanor to the doctor after the child was hit by a baseball while playing in the Visitacion Valley playground sandbox.

"I remember Romer's Drugstore. I did not like Mrs. Romer. My sister thought she was wonderful, but Mrs. Romer scared me. The Purity Market was right next to the Bank of America, and the corner bar (Leland and Bayshore) was always there. And the library, I remember the library. Did you know there used to be a phone booth in the library? There was a family that lived on Tocoloma and the family man went into the phone booth and shot himself there. There were bad things that happened back then too, there was a depression."

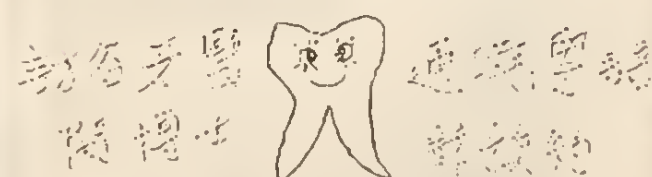
"We went to the Bayshore Theater, that was where we got our news. I remember the war newsreels, we were always winning and it was great. My older brothers came home from the war and brought a lot of foreign coins. I lined up those coins with nickels and dimes and went to the Bayshore Theater and used them in the candy machines. One time there was a sign on the machine that said "broken" and I thought it was written all over my face that I did it! I left the movie before it was over."

"The best thing about the neighborhood was the ethnic and financial blend. One next-door neighbor owned the Evergood Sausage Company, and on the other side they owned a big restaurant downtown. So you had people who owned businesses and people who just worked for a living. And there were Maltese, Italians, Scots, and Germans. I remember when a Chinese family moved in on the corner and the real estate agent sent a petition around the neighborhood asking if was o.k. if they moved in and everyone said yes."

-Excerpts from the Oral History of Jackie Bauman

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Joe Leland around the neighborhood

***Farmers Market at the Cow Palace:** Starting Saturday, July 24th, a weekly Farmers Market will open at the Cow Palace (Gate 5). At press time all the details have not been revealed, but it appears that the Farmers Market will be seasonal. The goal is to activate an underutilized area of the vast Cow Palace site by providing a convenient, affordable, and healthy shopping option to the surrounding San Francisco and Daly City communities. The market will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday throughout the summer.

***It's Getting Crowded in Here...:** November 2, 2010 will bring the residents of District 10 a new Supervisor for the first time in 10 years. The race is crowded now with 25 declared candidates plus the real possibility of more to come. Start doing your homework now. Find out were the candidates stand on the issue that are most important to you and our community. Become an informed voter. Declared Candidates: Cedric Akbar, Bill Barnes, Isaac Bowers, James Calloway, Malia Cohen, Edward Donaldson, Kristine Enea, Marie Franklin, Rodney Hampton Jr., Chris Jackson, Espanola Jackson, Tony Kelly, DeWitt Lacy, La Vaughan Moore, Geoffrea Morris, Steve Moss, Jacqueline Norman, Nina Pickerrell, Ashley Rhodes, Dwayne Robinson, Diane Wesley Smith, Eric Smith, Lynette Sweet, Marlene Tran, and Stephen Weber. See ; <http://www.sfusualsuspects.com/elections/upcoming-races/>

***Coming Soon. Street Life on Leland:** The Leland Avenue Streetscape Improvement Project is nearing completion after several months of demolition and detours. Thankfully the finished product is starting to shine and might just be worth all the aggravation. The most visual element of the project will be the massive public art sculptor named "Street Life." Soon to be installed at the Leland - Bayshore intersection, "Street Life" was designed by REBAR, a San Francisco based arts collective. "Street Life" will consist of twenty-three metal poles topped with old parking meter heads that are joined around a central support. This destined to be iconic sculpture will be at approximately ten feet tall.

***Mark Your Calendars:** After a one-year hiatus (see above) the Leland Ave. Street Fair will be back and will be bigger and better then ever! The date is Sunday, September 19th, 2010. Mark your calendars!

***Quote of the Month:** "There is more to life than increasing its speed." -Mohandas Gandhi

Free Composting Class

Give your summer garden a boost that will guarantee vibrant colors and tasty veggies for the months to follow at a free class at Garden for the Environment, 7th Ave at Lawton Street on Saturday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Aside from encouraging beneficial soil organisms and conserving a non-renewable resource, composting makes an excellent fertilizer that releases nutrients slowly at a rate which the plants can use them.

Cooking Corner

California Avocado Garden Stir-Fry

1½ Tbsp. prepared low-sodium balsamic dressing; 2 tsp. crushed, dried tarragon leaves, divided; ½ lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces; 1 Tbsp. canola oil; 2 leeks, white part only, thinly sliced and made into rings; 3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced; 3 Japanese eggplants, sliced into ½-inch thick rounds; 1 (8-oz.) package crimini mushrooms, sliced; 1 red bell pepper, cut into ½-inch wide strips and halved; 1 orange bell pepper, cut into ½-inch wide strips and halved; ½ tsp. salt; ½ tsp. ground black pepper; ½ tsp. red pepper flakes; 1 cup hiroccoli florets; ¼ lb. pea pods, ends trimmed; 2 Tbsp. honey; 2 ripe, fresh California avocados, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes (Large avocados are recommended for this recipe. A large avocado averages about 8 ounces. If using smaller or larger size avocados, adjust the quantity accordingly.); 3 cups cooked brown rice.

1. In a medium bowl, combine salad dressing and 1 tsp. tarragon. Add chicken, stirring to coat. Marinate for 10 minutes.

2. Heat a 12-inch skillet with cover over high heat until hot. Add chicken and stir-fry until no longer pink inside. Remove chicken from pan and set aside.

3. In the same skillet, heat oil until hot. Add leeks and garlic. Stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add eggplant, mushrooms and bell peppers. Season with salt, pepper, red pepper flakes and ½ tsp. tarragon. Stir-fry for 2 minutes. Cover and steam for 2 minutes.

4. Stir in broccoli, pea pods, honey and remaining ½ tsp. tarragon. Cover and cook for 2 minutes.

5. Stir in avocados and cooked chicken.

6. Serve over brown rice. Serves 4.
Nutrition Information Per Serving: Calories 600; Total Fat 22 g (Sat 2.5 g, Trans 0 g, Poly 4 g, Mono 11 g); Cholesterol 35 mg; Sodium 410 mg; Total Carbohydrates 83 g; Dietary Fiber 23 g; Protein 26 g

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Visitation Valley Police Report

Police Cases

*On May 23 at 6:02 a.m. on the 200 block of Blythdale Avenue, officers were dispatched to the report of a theft. The victim said that she came out of her house to find that a man was standing the open driver's side door of her car. The suspect was described as an African-American male (6'0", 180 lbs.) wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black pants. The suspect got into a white 2-door Acura and drove away from the scene. Missing from inside the car were some speakers. At 6:14 a.m. on the 200 block of Blythdale Avenue, officers were dispatched to the report of an auto-burglary. The victim said that he returned to his parked vehicle to find that it had a shattered window. Missing from inside the vehicle was a stereo.

*On May 25 at 2:51 p.m. on the 1700 block of Sunnydale Avenue, officers observed a group of six subjects known to them to be gang members congregating in the public housing neighborhood. The officers were also aware that five of the six had either slay away orders for the neighborhood and other gang members, or provisions in their probation/parole prohibiting them from the same. As the officers approached the group they dispersed in various directions and eluded the officers. The report will be forwarded to the parole and probation officers assigned to the various subjects. At 5:10 p.m. on the 3300 block of San Bruno Avenue, officers responded to burglary calls in the same building. Three separate apartment units in a building were forcefully entered through windows accessible by a fire escape, or by the front door. The victim's losses ranged from jewelry to small electronics, and laptop computers. At 7:28 p.m. at Sunnydale Avenue and Santos Street, officers were dispatched to the report of a purse snatch. The victim said that she was on the 8X Muni line when the bus stopped at the corner of Sunnydale and Santos. When the bus stopped, a suspect walked past and took the victim's purse which had been resting on her lap. The suspect then fled the scene on foot. He was described as an African-American male (5'4" 150 lbs., 20-25 years old) with short hair. At 10:20 p.m. on the 1800 block of Sunnydale Avenue, officers responded to a stabbing call. The officers located the victim in his home suffering from a laceration on his hand. They located the suspect in his home, one door away, and took him into custody. The two adult men argued.

about a favor that was requested and did not get carried out. The argument escalated when one of the men called the other outside to fight. The suspect brought a knife to the fight, so the victim grabbed a stick. The victim successfully disarmed the suspect by striking him with the stick, then ran into his residence. The suspect followed him in and grabbed a knife from the victim's sink and used it to slash the victim's arm/wrist. The victim hit the suspect over the head with a glass cake cover causing a facial laceration. The suspect then ran back to his own home where the officers later found him and took him into custody.

*On May 26 at 3 a.m. on the 200 block of Schwerin Street, officers responded to a residence regarding a found bullet. The officers

spoke with a resident of the public housing unit who told them that though he and his uncle were asleep in the home at the time of the incident that they did not hear anything, but found a damaged window and wall as well as a bullet fragment. Neighbors told the victim that they heard shots at about 3 a.m., but did not see anything or anyone.

*On May 27 at 7:45 a.m. on the 200 block of Rey Street, a woman told an officer that her neighbor, with whom she has a long-standing dispute, cursed at her. The victim feared that the dispute would become violent and requested a report to document the incident. At 10:16 a.m. on the 700 block of Velasco Avenue, officers responded to a robbery call. The 54-year-old Asian female victim told the officers that two African American teenage boys approached her on the sidewalk walking shoulder to shoulder. The suspects approached forced her to step off of the sidewalk into the roadway. One suspect yelled at the victim, punched her several times and then the suspects grabbed for her purse. The victim struggled with the suspects who eventually ripped the purse from her shoulder. The two suspects then ran away together into the public housing complex. The victim was injured and was transported via ambulance to the hospital with chest pain. The incident was witnessed by an African American female adult who provided a detailed suspect description to the officers. At 10:54 a.m. on the 1800 block of Sunnydale Avenue, officers were on patrol when they observed an African American male adult open and crawl through a rear window of a housing unit. As the officers approached the house the man opened the front door of the residence. The officers found out, when the resident returned home, that the man was related to the resident, but emphatically did not have permission to enter the unit. The resident, the suspects' uncle, was riding the bus with the suspect when they began to argue. The suspect told his uncle that he was going to break into his house and he apparently followed through with his threat. The suspect was later cited and released. At 3:07 p.m. on the unit block of Castillo Street, officers went to the residence of a man wanted on several warrants. The officers took the man into custody without incident. The suspect was booked for three San Francisco warrants.

*On June 8 at 11:45 p.m., officers responded to the area of Bowdoin and Felton streets regarding a call of a subject attempting to remove the tires from a parked vehicle. As they approached, they noticed the suspect (as described by dispatch) standing next to a vehicle on a jack. The officers noticed that there were lug nuts on the ground below the tires, which were partially removed from the wheel wells of one side of the vehicle. The suspect abandoned his task as soon as he saw the patrol car and attempted to leave the scene. The officers were not about to let that happen and quickly detained him. As they conducted their search of his person for weapons, he was nice enough to warn them ahead of time that he had a "25" in his back pocket. A "25" is a street reference to a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol. Sure enough, there it was just like he said in his back pants pocket loaded with a disengaged safety. The car that almost lost its wheels turned out to be stolen. The owner was notified and happily reunited with his vehicle. The suspect was booked at Bayview Station.

Saturdays Are Special at Randall Museum

Drop in Saturdays between 1 and 4 p.m. to create all kinds of art and science projects. Cost is \$6 a child or \$10 for an adult and child together. Kids under 8 must be with a paying, participating adult.

Members of the Randall Museum Friends and Arts Card holders receive a 2-for-1 discount. Sign up at the museum's front desk to participate; the last sign-ups are taken at 3:30 p.m.

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*July 10 - Bring in a special memento or use one of ours as the focal point to create a 3D collage.

*July 17 - Illustrate your own fantastically fabulous Flip book.

*July 24 - Learn about the di-

verse patterns of the Persian rug and the Navajo blanket as you paint a bookmark in one of these beautiful styles.

*July 31 - Pound out and collage bottle caps to make magnets and jewelry

Book Review

California's Vibrant History

Alton Pryor's 19th and newest book on California history (Stagecoach Publishing, \$11.95) contains 28 completely different historical stories on California history.

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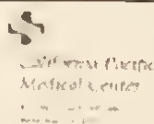
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Police Cases

*On June 9 at 12:54 p.m. on the 1500 block of Geneva Avenue, officers responded to a call by a family who were having difficulty with a teenaged child. The officers found the young man in need of services and transported him to another facility. The subject became physically resistive with the officers and head butted one of the officers causing an injury to the officer and himself. The subject was taken to the hospital and treated. He was cited and released for his actions.

*On June 11 at 6:16 a.m. on the 200 block of Leland Avenue, officers were dispatched to the report of a burglary. The victim said that a lock on a tool shed at his construction site had been cut, although nothing had been taken. He said that the site's audible alarm system went off the night before.

*On June 12 at 6 p.m. on the 100 block of Britton Street, officers took a suspect into custody on two outstanding warrants at his home. The arrest was made without incident. The suspect was booked at Ingleside Station.

*On June 14 at 1:32 p.m. on the unit block of Leland Avenue, an officer was dispatched to the report of threats which had been made against a shopkeeper. The victim said that a man was outside panhandling in an aggressive manner when she went out to ask him to stop. The man refused to leave and then entered the store and said that he wanted the victim to come outside. He also suggested that he had other people waiting outside. The victim felt threatened by the man's actions and statements.

*On June 15 at 1:48 p.m. on the unit block of Leland Avenue, officers responded to a call of a person with a knife. Officers detained the suspect near Leland Avenue and Alpha Street. A folding pocket knife was found nearby and the suspect stated that it belonged to him. An officer was then told by the victim that he approached the suspect regarding a broken truck window and began to yell at him when the suspect pulled out a knife and stabbed at him with it and chased him around the street. The incident was witnessed by a construction crew nearby. The suspect was taken into custody and later cited and released at Ingleside Station. At 4:54 p.m. at Sawyer Street and Sunnydale Avenue, officers observed a vehicle being driven with an equipment violation. The officers conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle and found that the driver had a suspended license and no proof of insurance for the vehicle. The driver and passenger, both African American female adults, were directed to exit the vehicle to facilitate the towing of the vehicle. The officers discovered that the driver had marijuana sticking out of her back pocket. They placed the driver into handcuffs. The passenger was also handcuffed when the officers discovered cocaine in a plastic baggie on the passenger seat as she exited. Both women were transported to Ingleside Station. They were both strip searched and additional narcotics, packaged for sale, were seized. Both suspects were booked.

*On June 16 at 2:13 p.m. on the unit block of Leland Avenue, the foot beat officer in the area responded to a local community center and spoke with an employee of the center regarding a local panhandler. The victim told the officer that the suspect had been aggressively panhandling clients of the center so she asked him to move out of the front of the building. The suspect became belligerent with her and made menacing threats, pushed and poked the victim, and trespassed in the building after she told him to leave. The officer located the suspect and took him into custody. The suspect also had a warrant for his arrest.

*On June 17 at 10:47 a.m. on the 100 block of Santos Street, officers were dispatched to the report of vandalism. The victim said that someone had smashed the window of her car. At 5:10 p.m. on the 600 block of Campbell Avenue, officers were conducting a probation search of the residence of a known probationer. Inside they found methamphetamine and multiple explosive items which were removed from the residence. The suspect was arrested. At 6:34 p.m. on the 200 block of Blythdale Avenue, officers responded to SFGH to meet with the victim of a stabbing. The victim said that he was standing in the parking lot of his residence when he saw two men fighting. The victim said that he tried to get in between the men to break it up, but then saw blood on his shirt. He then realized that he had been stabbed. He was driven to the hospital by his aunt. The victim said he did not know who stabbed him and refused to identify the men fighting.

*On June 18 at 9 a.m. on the 2600 block of Bayshore Boulevard, officers responded to the report of a burglary. They met with the reportee who said that when she came to open her business, she noticed a window had been removed from the door. She then noticed several tools missing from inside.

*On June 19 at 2:44 a.m. on the unit block of

Camizal Street, a man reported to an officer that he was attacked by an unknown man who he saw walking with his girlfriend to his house. The victim stated that the unknown suspect cut his finger and hit him on the head with a skateboard. The suspect and the victim's girlfriend ran away from the scene. The victim was heavily intoxicated and could not provide the officer with any information regarding his girlfriend, including her name. The victim was taken to SFGH for treatment. At 8 a.m. on the 2100 block of Geneva Avenue, officers responded to a trespassing call. The officers located the suspect in front of a convenience store which has numerous posted "No Trespassing" and "No Loitering" signs. The store owner stated that the suspect had previously been cited for trespassing at the location and told he was not allowed to return to the store. The victim told the officers that the suspect was outside of the store at 8 a.m. and was told to leave. The suspect complied but later returned, entered the store and harassed customers for money. The store owner again asked him to leave and the suspect left the store but loitered in the entrance, continuing to ask for money from customers and passersby. The store owner then called for the police. The suspect was taken into custody and transported to Ingleside Station. Once the suspect was identified, he was cited and released. At 10:35 a.m. on the 400 block of Campbell Avenue, officers responded to a residence where a young woman told them that she had been attacked by her brother who suffers from mental health problems and drug use. The victim told the officers that her brother slapped her and choked her during the attack. The suspect then fled the house. A while later the suspect returned to the house. Officers responded to the house and took him into custody. The suspect was booked at county jail.

*On June 20 at 11:36 a.m. at Crocker Amazon Park, officers responded to a park where

a soccer referee reported that a player punched him in the mouth at the conclusion of the game due to a call that the victim had made during the game. The suspect was not located, but was known to the victim. At 3:37 p.m. on the unit block of Camizal Street, officers responded to an assault call with numerous other officers. The officers found the victim in front of his home with an apparent broken arm. The victim told the officers that during a dispute with his roommate, the roommate struck him with an aluminum baseball bat and injured him. The roommate left the house. Officers located the suspect about three blocks away. The victim viewed the suspect and identified the suspect as his roommate who struck him. The suspect was taken into custody and booked at Ingleside Station.

*On June 21 at 9:30 a.m. on the 200 block of Brookdale Avenue, a report was prepared at Ingleside Station regarding a vehicle burglary. The victim said that she went out to her parked car and found that its passenger window had been smashed. A GPS unit was taken from inside the car. At 2:42 p.m. on the unit block of Tioga Avenue, officers responded to the report of an explosive device which had been found by someone cleaning out old belongings from her home. Members of the SFPD Explosive Ordinances Division responded and secured the item, which was an old inert hand-grenade.

*On June 22 at 4:53 p.m. at Bayshore Boulevard and Arleta Avenue, officers were conducting bus inspections at Bayshore and Arleta when a passenger could not provide proof of fare. The officers ran a computer query of the subject and found he had a warrant for his arrest. He was taken into custody and booked at Ingleside Station. At 5:55 p.m. on the 500 block of Carter Street, officers responded to an apartment and met with the resident. The victim stated that his front door was damaged and believed that an unknown suspect attempted to burglarize his home.

*On June 23 at 11:30 a.m. on the 200 block of

Santos Street, a report was prepared at Ingleside Station regarding the burglary of a vehicle. The victim said that he went out to his parked car to find that it had been broken into. Missing from inside were some papers and a checkbook. At 11:57 a.m. on the 700 block of Velasco Avenue, a report was submitted via 311 regarding vandalism. The victim said that she heard a noise outside her home and looked to see that her car's window had been broken. The victim said that there were no items taken from inside the car.

*On June 24 at 1:30 p.m. on the 2200 block of Bayshore Boulevard, a fight in the street was called in to 911 and officers responded with numerous other Ingleside units. The officers located one combatant lying on the ground and discovered that other had fled on a bus. The officer tracked down the coach and detained the second suspect. The officers' investigation led them to arrest the party found on the ground as the aggressor in the fight and to the conclusion that the other party had defended himself. The suspect was treated for injuries at SFGH and then booked at County Jail. At 5 p.m. on the unit block of Garrison Avenue, officers responded to a "shots fired" call with numerous other Ingleside units. Officers located a vehicle with damage and eleven shell casings. An officer located a surveillance camera operated by Mercy Housing which was reviewed in regards to this incident.

Police Summaries

*May 25 2:28 p.m., 100 block of Blythdale Ave., traffic collision

*May 26 5:15 p.m., Hahn St. and Visitacion Ave., suspended driver

*June 11 11:50 p.m., Rutland St. and Leland Ave., unlicensed driver

*June 12 5 p.m., 100 block of Brookdale Ave., stolen auto

*June 12 6:30 p.m., Geneva and Brookdale Aves., suspended driver

*June 12 7:17 p.m., Unit block of Blythdale Ave., traffic collision

*June 13 1:50 p.m., 100 block of Brookdale

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Ave., recovered auto

*June 13 3:02 p.m., Unit block of Brookdale Ave., recovered auto

*June 16 4:20 p.m., Unit block of Leland Ave., recovered plates

*June 19 2 p.m., Visitacion Ave. and Sawyer St., unlicensed driver

*June 19 3:32 p.m., Sunnydale Ave. and Rutland St., suspended driver

*June 20 7:55 p.m., Bayshore Blvd. and Sunnydale Ave., traffic collision

*June 21 11:45 p.m., 100 block of Tucker Ave., recovered auto

*June 22 2:12 p.m., 200 block of Brookdale Ave., recovered auto

*June 24 7:45 a.m., Brookdale and Blythdale Aves., traffic collision, hit and run

Captain Louis Cassanego of Ingleside Station and Captain Greg Suhr of Bayview Station contributed to this report.

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Historic Proportions

- 1848
Match clues to answers
- 1. Matala Rebellion against their rule in Sri Lanka on July 26.
 - 2. Admitted as the 30th U.S. state on May 29.
 - 3. A bridge collapsed here on Apr. 10 leaving 250 dead.
 - 4. Elected U.S. President on Nov. 7.
 - 5. The start of this Revolution on Mar. 15.
 - 6. Officially united with Mexico on Aug. 17.
 - 7. Monument was established on Jan. 31.
 - 8. On Jan. 24, James W. Marshall found this at Sutter's Mill, in Coloma, California.
 - 9. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed to end this on Feb. 2.
 - 10. Joseph Jenkins Roberts was

sworn in as the first president of this country on Jan. 3.

- 11. The Palermo rising erupted here on Jan. 12.
 - 12. President took his Oath of Office in front of the French National Assembly on Dec. 20.
- A. Wisconsin
B. Gold
C. England
D. Yucatán
E. Mexican-American War
F. British
G. Bonaparte
H. Sicily
I. Hungarian
J. Liberia
K. Zachary Taylor
L. Washington

ANSWERS: 1-F, 2-A, 3-C, 4-K, 5-L, 6-D, 7-L, 8-B, 9-E, 10-I, 11-H, 12-G.

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Match quotes to speakers.

- 1. "The basis of action is lack of imagination. It is the last resource of those who know not how to dream."
- 2. "What makes resisting temptation difficult, for many people, is that they don't want to discourage it completely."
- 3. "When you're little, your dad, you think he's Superman. Then you grow up and you realize he's just a regular guy who wears a cape."
- 4. "Computers make it easy to do a lot of things, but most of the things they make it easier to do, don't need to be done."
- 5. "A handwritten, personal letter has become a genuine modern day luxury, like a child's pony ride."
- 6. "Conscience is the inner voice that warns us that someone may be looking."
- 7. "True silence is the rest of the mind; it is to the spirit what sleep is to the body, nourishment and refreshment."
- 8. "Few things help an individual more than to place responsibility upon him, and to let him know that you trust him."
- 9. "Don't part company with your ideals. They are anchors in a storm."

- A. Dave Attell
B. Franklin P. Jones
C. Shana Alexander
D. Booker T. Washington
E. Andy Rooney
F. H.I. Mencken
G. Oscar Wilde
H. Arnold Glasgow
I. William Penn

ANSWERS: 1-G, 2-B, 3-J, 4-E, 5-C, 6-F, 7-I, 8-D, 9-H.

Many Events in July at Valley Branch Library

Following are upcoming events at the Valley Library, 45 Leland Ave.

*July 1, Thursday: Drop in to make a wind sock craft from 4 to 5 p.m.

*July 6, Tuesday: Drop in to make a wind spinner craft from 4 to 5 p.m.

*July 6, 13, 20 and 27, Tuesday: Family Storytime, songs, stories and rhymes for children of all ages from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

*July 8, Thursday: Drop in for science experiments at the branch from 4 to 5 p.m..For ages 5 and older.*June 9, Wednesday: Sweet Candy Sushi from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Kick-off this year's Teen Summer Reading Contest at the Visitation Valley Library. We'll be making yummy, sweet sushi out of marshmallows, cakes and candy.

Prizes for teens who sign up for Teen Summer Read! For ages 12 to 18.

*July 13, Tuesday: Drop in to make a sweet candy craft from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m..For children of all ages.

*July 15, Thursday: Make a colorful wallet or sleek holder for your high tech gear out of duct tape from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Open to teens and tweens.

*July 20, Tuesday: Terrific musical and motivational program, the Eric Herman Musical Show from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

*July 21, Wednesday: Graywater is water from showers, baths, laundry and bathroom sinks. Benefits of graywater include lowering water use, saving energy, providing an alternate source of irrigation water and more. This presentation from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. will show you how to plan and design a laundry to landscape graywater system and will also teach you about other types of graywater systems that might be appropriate for San Francisco homes. *This is a Green Slacks Program.*

*July 26, Monday: Gary Lapow Musical is a special lively interactive show to stimulate the imaginations of children of all ages (and their parents) from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

*July 28, Wednesday: Game On! Battle your friends on the Wii from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Open to teens and tweens.

Bill to Prohibit Ratepayer Funds in Future Political Campaigns

SACRAMENTO – Senator Mark Leno on June 14 announced legislation that would prevent Pacific Gas & Electric Company (PG&E) from using ratepayer funds to finance future political campaigns. The bill allows the corporation to continue participating in political campaigns, but stipulates that money derived from ratepayers cannot be used for political or public affairs expenditures.

PG&E recently spent more than \$46 million of ratepayer funds to finance Proposition 16, a measure on the June ballot that would have made it difficult for local communities to establish municipal power

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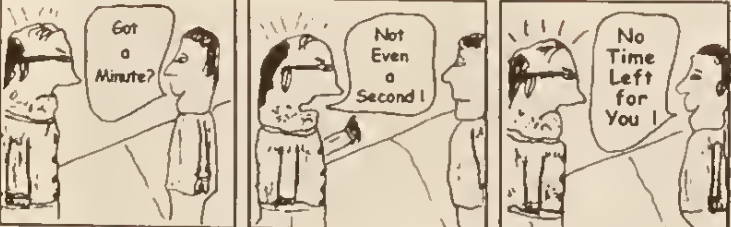
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